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FRIDAY, JUNE 30.

If you go to the mountains, seashore or county, have The Times-Dispatch follow you.

City subscribers should notify the Circulation Department ('Phone 38) before leaving the city.

If you write, please give city address as well as out-of-town address.

Abolish the Bad Liquor.

Dr. William H. Moore states in the North American Review that not all alcoholic liquors are injurious to man, but that the excessive use of some that contain fusel oil certainly tends to cause disease of the cerebral convolution which may eventuate in insanity, or may be one of the symptoms of special senses.

If, however, the beverages are free of the obnoxious oil there is not produced any such effect. Alcoholic liquors being made impure by fusel oil (amylic alcohol running from the still into the distillate poison, poison the brain and induce "amylism." Liquors containing pure ethylic alcohol, distilled with careful separation from amylic, merely excite the cerebral functions, simply inducing

If two pupples are fed, the one on cheap saloon whiskey, Dr. Moore alleges, and the other on the purest, the autopsy of the former will show a diseased brain. while the brain of the latter will be

In view of the human inclination toward indulgence in alcoholic liquors, Dr. Moore considers it the duty of social science to contribute to the cause of temperance by means of provision against amylism through the media of the condition of ethylism. The time demands not the prohibition of the manufacture, sale, and use of alcoholic liquors, but the supstitution of the pure for the amylic alcohol, of exilarating for toxic action, of liquors that will not inebriate for those that produce drunkenness.

The pure food laws have done much for the health of the people. We have a first rate law in Virginia, and it has niready had the effect to drive out of the market many impure and adulterated articles of food. We are doing a great deal also to prevent the infection of milk. But little, if anything, is being done here to prevent the sale of impure liquors We are sure from hearsny and observation, that much of the so-called whiskey sold in this city is not only impure, but poisonous, both to body and mind, and its sale ought not to be tolerated. It would pay us well to have an inspector, or a number of inspectors, whose duty it should be to visit the saloons regularly and select samples of the liquors there offered for sale, and to have them put to a thorough chemical test. If so, we doubt not that much of the liquor regularly sold would be retired from the market. If we could eradicate the bad liquor the liquor evil would be greatly reduced. It is a subject that demands our attention. The city legalizes the liquor traffic and licenses men to sell alcoholic drinks, In doing so the city assumes a serious obligation and is in duty bound to take all necessary precaution against the sale of liquor that is impure or poisonous,

Denver's "Kid Judge." "Five years ago," says a writer in The Outlook, "Colorado had a weak law governing the treatment of juvenile offenders, No personal attention was given to the boys. They were bundled over to the State Industrial School at Golden, or sent to fail, or put on probation, and that was all.'

About that time Ben. B. Lindsey was elected judge of the County Court of Denver, and since then there has been a wondrous change for the better. It is now claimed that Colorado has the best juvenile laws in the Union. They provide for the pareling of young offenders and for compulsory school attendance. They prohibit child labor and the confinement of children under fourteen years of age in ja!l. and they penalize contributory delinquency on the part of parents an other adults. The capital city, moreover maintains an admirable detention school, where delinquent children may be sent temporarily. Besides, there is a State industrial school for boys at Golden, and for girls at Morrison. "But the chief factor in the Colorado situation." this writer continues, "is not the laws, but

I frock coat, with the keen eyes and the soft face, has his finger on every troublesome boy in the city, and under his wise management the leaders of the gang have been transformed into pillars of the Judge Lindsey is known as the "Kid Judge," and he has convinced the boys, good and bad, that he is their They have entire confidence in him, and his influence among them is wonderful. Soon after he was elected the street railway company was having trouble from boys who were derailing cars and smashing windows. Seven of them were finally caught and taken to the Juvenile Court. It is an inviolable rule with Judge Lindsey not to make one boy tell on another, and so when this little band of youthful eriminals was brought before him he told them that there was to be no "snitching," but that he wanted them to get the other fellows to come into court the next day. "If they will come," said he, "I will give them a square deal." The next day the sever boys returned and told the judge that

out that if he would write them a letter they thought the others would come. "All right," said the judge, "what shall I say?

their companions did not believe them,

"Begin," replied one of the lads, "no kid has snitched, but if you will come, the judge will give you a square deal."

A day or two later fifty-two boys crowded into court, and the judge explained to them the nature of their crime and then organized a little Citizens' League, to maintain order in the

"Now, we are not going to have any more policemen out there," said he to that I would be responsible for their having no more trouble. I am depending on you, now. You won't throw me down, will you, boys?" "You bet we won't, Judge," they shout-

ed. And they were true to their promise Many other incidents of the same character are related, all going to show that the judge loves the boys; that the boys know it; that they have entire confi dence in him, feeling assured that he is their friend, and that he will always give them a square deal. By showing confi dence in them, he gained their confidence in return, and it is said that it is very rare for any boy to "throw him down." Denver is fortunate to nave such a judge. It is easy enough to arrest bad boys and punish them for bad conduct, but such punishment too often restilts in making the bad boy worse. The law is made to protect society against criminals, and there must be punishmen for every violation of the law; but the highest mission of the law is to reform the criminal, and this especially applies to the young. The judge who administers the law in that spirit is the highest ex pression of refined justice and a blessing to society.

President Roosevelt.

Theodore Roosevelt is the greates preacher of the twentieth century, and his doctrine is manliness. He preaches physical manliness as well as intellec tual and moral manliness, and his sermons are full of inspiration. "I heartily believe in sport," said he in his recent sermon at Harvard. "I believe in outdoor games, and I do not mind in the least that they are rough games, or that those who take part in them are occasionally injured. I have no sympathy whatever with the overwrought sentimentality which would keep a young contempt for him if he counts a broker arm or collar bone as a serious conse when balanced against the chance of showing that he possesses har dihood, physical address and courage." But he believes only in manly snort, and he denounced, in the strongest language, of a manly sportsman, the athlete who plays unfairly and dishonorably. Dishonorable methods on the field are as bad as dishonorable methods in business and politics, and the college which wink at such methods in its sports will be sure to send out into the world a small army of tricksters and corruption ists to prey upon society. The President has done well to emphasize that in our colleges none but the manliest and most honorable sport is to be tolerated, and that the honor system must be enforced on the field as well as in the class room. -----

Woman. "So far as the question of sex is concerned," says Mr. Everett P. Wheeler in a letter to the New York Times in reference to the case of Mrs. Rogers, the Vermont murderess, "all experience shows that, while really good women are more generous and self-sacrificing than the best of men, mad women are worse and more dangerous to society. They are more sly, more crafty, and when they have played their game and been detected, find it easy to appeal to the same false sentiment which is leading many in the present instance to ask for a remission of the just consequence of a deliberately chosen course of conduct. Men may talk of inhumanity, as Wellington said, but there is nothing so inhuman as impunity."

This is in illustration of the contention of some that a woman is either at one extreme or the other, either a blessing or a curse to humanity. There is doubtless a middle class among women, but there are no two opinions that a thoroughly good woman is the best of God's creatures, while a thoroughly bad woman is the worst. But, glory to God, the good women are vastly in the

Government Inspection. It will be remembered that soon after horrified the country, the United States government appointed a commission made up of six experienced naval officers to investigate steamboat conditions at the various ports of the country. The report of the commission has just been filed and among other things it brings out the fact that "although the service is notably improved since that terthe personality behind them, for this lible warning, the very defects that

I slight boyish man of thirty-five in the caused that calamity are present in the steamboats of nearly all the important ports of the country."

The report goes on to show that conditions are worse along the Atlantic coast than elsewhere, the west conditions being better, except in some of the great cities, notably Chicago and Milwaukee, which "have profited as little by the Slocum lesson as has the Atlantic coast." Norfolk and the Chesapeake Bay ports have shown some Improvement following the burning of the Slocum, but like New Orleans and Mobile they are labelled in the report as "very bad," The sum and substance of the report of these naval officers is that law has been disregarded and that the Federal steambout inspec-

tion service is scandalously bad. That is a poor exhibit for the government and will doubtless be as a douche publicists who are clamoring for government inspection, and supervision of insurance companies, and the like. But the moral is plain. The government inspection of steamboats must be thoroughly reformed and made to serve its purpose. Human life is too precious to be trifled

A Washington special furnishes the in formation that Secretary Hay's physical trouble is uraemia, a dangerous disease, and one which is quite certain to make the resumption of the duties of Secretary of State by him impossible. His formal retirement from the Cabinet may be delayed until autumn, but cannot be far distant. This story, if true, gives color to another that has been current in certain circles for a few weeks past that the President called Mr. Bonaparte, of the league. "I have told the company Baltimore, to the head of the Navy Department merely to give him a little training, the better to fit him for the position of Secretary of State, to which he is to be elevated later on.

It would be singular indeed if Senator Martin and Governor Montague, after speaking in the most populous cities and countles of the State, should, by accident meet for a joint discussion at a country village, eighteen miles removed from the railway. All Virginia would be glad to hear such a discussion, and it is a pity that it was not billed for a more convenient place. If so, the meeting would be attended by thousands.

But there is this advantage: This is the age of newspapers, and if the discussion comes off there will be full reports of the speeches, and graphic descriptions of the incidents of the occasion. The report will be well "featured" in the Virginia papers.

Virginia courts still take the lead. Judge Harrison, of Winchester, has just decided that rich wives who employ their poverty stricken husbands on a farm must allow them enough salary to enable them pay

A pomological expert in California claims to be on the verge of the discovery of cobless corn. Don't want it in old Virginia where the good old fashioned roasting ear reaches the state of perfec-

It is estimated that the Philadelphia grafters of the past five year's growth got a fifty million dollar horse out of the stable before Mayor Weaver got the door locked.

All the lunatics in this country are no in the asylums, Some are on the outside naming their new boy babies for Togo, Oyama, Kuroki and other Japanese

The City Engineer of Charlotte is \$50,000 short on his estimate of the cost of the town's new water works. He probably figured too largely on the fact that Charlotte is a "dry' town. Lord Curzon proposes to resign the po-

sition of viceroy of India. If he does he will be the only husband of an American wife known to voluntarily turn loose

Whenever the Russians at Vladivostock see anything on the horizon it looks like a Japanese warship and likely enough that is just what it is. Probably the Czar would rather keep

is soldiers in Manchuria for quite a the revolutionists. Municipal and governmental reform is

getting to the limit, A New York chauffeur has been arrested just for running over alman.

Mrs, Eddy may be right in her deciar ation that poverty is not a disease, but whatever it is it is "catching" like some diseases.

The Gerigia watermelon is invading Virginia and taking a mean advantage of the latter, but better Hanover "striped.

The Chicago strikers are finding it more and more difficult to catch the eve of the big head line writers.

The Russian private soldiers seem to know very well, when they are licked if

Ohio Democrats are game and no such word as surrender is located in their

lexicon. Russia is having more than its just

SICK HEADACHE



share of "red letter days."

CARTERS
Positively cured by these Little Pills.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsiness, Bad Triste in the Mouth, Coated in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side

regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.



Brief Items From Everywhere.

Weds Son of Lord. LONDON, June 22.—Miss Amy Phipps, eldest daughter of Henry Phipps, of Pitts-burg, Pa., was married yesterday in St. George's Church, Hanover Square, to Captain Frederick Guest of the First Life Guestle on the First Life Guestl

Capian Frederick Guest of the First Life Guards, son of Lord Wimborne.

The guests included Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, the staff of the American Embassy, Princess Christian and the daughters of Princess Henry of Battenburg. The Archdeacon of London Capitals. officiated.

Big Navy for Germany.

BERLIN, June 22.—Germany having already decided to increase the size of her torpede boats, as a lesson, learned from the Par Eastern war, has now decided to increase the tonnage and armament of the next instalment of battleships in the general man, regarding.

the next installment of battleships in the general naval programme.

According to a kiel newspaper, the battleships to be laid down in 1005 will have a larger displacement than 13,200 tons, the present maximum in the German navy, in order to enable them to carry three 30-centimeter guns (about equal to 12-inch guns) each, instead of the present maximum 25-inch centimetre guns (about edual to 21-inch guns) each instead of the present maximum 28-inch centimetre guns (abou 10-inch guns).

Preacher Indicted. OSSINIAG, N. Y., June 29.—The Rev. Dr. William A. Ranney, principal of St. John's Military School was indicted on Monday by the Westchester grand jury for assault in the third degree on Frederick Combination and Military assault in the control of the Combination of the Combinati ick A. Cochrane, aged sixteen, a cadet under his charge, In the complaint made by the boy's father, C. S. Cochrane, of Port Chester, it is alleged that Dr. Ranney on May 2d beat Cochrane with a rubber hose until the boy was almost exhausted and large black and blue spots appeared on his body.

"Moll" Pitcher Honored.

CARLISLE, PA., June 29.—"Moll"
Pitcher, renowned in history as the heroine
of the Battle of Monmouth, was signally honored here yesterday on the 127th
anniversary of her gallant heroism, by
the unveiling of a cannon placed over her
grave in the ancient burial ground here
with May Department and the Patriotle by the War Department and the Patriotic Order of the Sons of America.

Bernhardt's Tour.

LONDON, June 29.—Shubert Brothers to-day signed a contract with Mme. Sarah Bernhardt for an American tour of thirty

Bernhardt for an American tour of Unity weeks to begin at the Lyric Theatre, New York, November 6th, next.

Mme. Bernhardt will take her entire company from the Theatre Sarah Bernhardt in Paris, and will be seen in her revival of Victor Hugo's "Angelo," and also in her own production of "Adrienne Lecouvreur," now running here.

Airshi pa Success. MILAN, June 29.—The ascent of the airship Italia, constructed by Conte Almerigo da Schio, took place yesterday, and was a complete success. Conte Almerigo has been working at the problem of aerial flight for many years, and has spent much of his own money. His airship is cigar shaped, 39 metres long, and has a capcity of 1,208 cubic metres.

Illicit Immigration. NEW YORK, June 29.—That illicit immigration traffic still thrives in Hungary despite all the efforts of this government to end it, will be the substance of the report of Marcus Braun, special commissioner of the Department of Commissioner of the Commission nerce and Labor, which he is now pre-paring after an investigation of three Mr. Braun returned on Wilhelm der Grosse on Tuesday

and although he had been in communica-tion with his superiors almost constantly during his absence, he yesterday began to formulate a complete chronicle of the

Immense Skeleton Found.

BALTIMORE, MD., June 29.—Eight skeletons of Indians, eight feet in height. have been discovered by employes of the Maryland Academy of Sciences on the banks of the Choptank River, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. 'The speci-

Eastern Shore of Maryland. The speci-mens are now at the academy for exhibi-tion, and it is thought that they are one thousand years old.

None of the eight skeletons is com-plete. They were found in ground where excavations have been going on for months. Fragments of cooking utensits were also discovered. months. Fragments of were also discovered.

Gypsies Ate Children.

VIENNA, June 29.—Charged with kill-ing and eating many children, whom they had stolen, twenty gypsies have been ar-rested near Jaszbereny, Hungary. The leader of the band alone is alleged to have eaten eighteen children.

Three Hearts Beat As One.

ROME, June 29.—King Victor Emanuel and Queen Helena yesterday received a man named Glussepe Demaggio, from Barletta, who is said to have two hearts. The Anatomical Museum of Madrid will receive Demaggio's body after death, having paid him \$15,000 for it. He is about to take a wife to share his good for-

Morgan Nuggets Hid.

NEW YORK, June 29.—Following the disappearance of gold ores and other valu-able specimens from cases in the Ameri-can Museum of Natural History, the J.

can Museum of Natural History, the J. Pierpont Morgan collection of gens, which is in the same alcove, is being rearranged, and nuggets worth \$3,000 have been placed in a safe.

The story going the rounds of police circles is that within the last three months the rare minerals, said to exceed in value \$1,000, were stolen; that in their places the thieves put realistically guest of coal and stone, and that the. lumps of coal and stone, and that the substitution was not discovered for many days, and the real specimens have never been regained.

Bride Burned to Death.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., June 29.—After a honeymoon of only six weeks, Mrs. Ethel Potts was fatally burned yesterday morning at her new home, No. 5030 'la-coma Street, Germantown. Her husband was summoned hastily, and arrived home just in time to see the doctors putting his dying wife into a Germantown Hospital ambulance. He collapsed imme-

Watson Ill.

NEW YORK, June 29.—Thomas E. Wat-son, People's party candidate for President in 1904, 4s at his home in Georgia, recovering from ptomaine polsoning, which came near costing his life. The story of his escape was told yesterday by Thomas H. Tibbles, of Nebraska, bir. Watson's running mate.

Folk After Western Union.

Folk After Western S. LOUIS, MO., June 29.—Governor Folk has decided on a new and drastic line of action in his fight against race track betting in St, Louis county. His track betting in St, Louis county. His latest determination is to institute an action for forfeiture of the Western Union Telegraph Company's charter in Missouri for aiding and abetting a felony by carry-ing odds on Delmar races.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY June 30th.

1402—Battle of Angora (Tartar Invasion of Asra Minor) between the Tartars, under Tamerlane, and the Turks, un-

under Tamerlane, and the Turks, under Bajazet I.
1690—Battle of Fleurus, in the Netherlands; the allies defeated by the French, under Luxembourg, with the loss of 6,000 killed, 8,000 prisoners and all their artillery and baggage.
1703—Battle of Eckeren, between the French and confederated armies of the English and Dutch, in which the slaughter on both sides was very greaf

greaf. 1733—Twenty sail of merchant ships de-stroyed by a hurricane at St. Christo-

phers. 5—Allied army from the heights of Belleville, commenced their attacks

7.—The Pussian government promb-ited the further use of the term "protestant," as being obsolete and unmeaning, since the Protestants did not any longer protest, and ordered the word "leyangelical" to be sub-

not any longer picture.

the word "evangelical" to be substituted for it.

1832—Silistria, in Bulgaria, surrendered to the Russians. The trophies were \$,000 prisoners, two three-tailed pashas, 250 cannon, etc.

1852—Seven days' battles; three divisions, under Gen. Jackson, overtook the Federal rearguard, under General French, near the White Oak Swamps and an artillery duel followed, which cost the Federal's some guns. Two divivisions under Longstreet, also attacked McCall's division, and routed it, McCall being captured. By the evening of the 30th McClellan reached Malvern Hill, overlooking the James River, and determined to oppose here the further advance of the Confederates.

River, and determined to oppose here the further advance of the Confederates.

1854—A mine was exploded under the Confederate defenses in front of Petersburg. Va., and an attempt was made by the Federals to carry the entrenchments during the confusion that ensued. The Confederates, however, stood their ground, repulsing all attacks with heavy loss, and of the Federals who succeeded in entering the breastworks 5,000 wers killed or captured. Both the Generals commanding, Lee and Grant, were present during the action.

1864—Battle of Franklin between 30,000 Federals, under General Schofield, and 40,000 Confederates, under General Hood. Schofield occupied a strong position covering Nashville, where he was attacked by Hood, who penetrated his lines. The Federals, however, railled and recaptured the lost position, and after nightfall, Schofield was enabled to cross the Harpeth in good grder, and effect a junction with General Thomas. The Corfederates lost about 4,550, the federals 1,500 killed and wounded and 1,000 prisoners.

1889—The cruiser Charleston, with three transports of the lirst Philippine expedition, arrived at Cavite in Manila

Bay.

1904—Dr. Silas C. Swallow, of Pennsylnia, and George W. Carroll, of Texas,
were nominated by the Prohibition
national convention at Indinapolis
for President and Vice-President of the United States, respectively.

Can She?

Why is it that a woman can stand more cold than a man and is the first to squeat when hot weather comes? It is up to some old bachelor to answer.—Greansboro Record.

Dixie As It Was In the Original

The song of "Dixie" has been hummed and sang by every southerner born and reared in the last half century, for everybody knows the air and many there be body knows the air and many there be who think they know the words, but how few there are who have ever seen the original song. There are many versions of 'Dixie,' but below is the original from which the many versions have sprung:

I wish I was in the land o' cotton,
Gid times dar am not forgotten,
Look away, look away, look away, Piylo

Look away, look away, look away, Dixlo

In Dixle land, whar I was born in, Early on one frosty mornin', Look away, look away, look away, Dixle

CHORUS

Den I wish I was in Dixiè,
Hooray! Hooray!
To Dixie land I'll took my stand,
To lib and die in Dixie!
Look away, away down South in Dixie. Look away, away down South in Dixle. Old Missus marry "Will de weaber,"

William was a gay deceaber, look away, look away, look away, Dixie

But when he puts his arm around 'er, He smiled as flerce as a forty-pounder, Look away, look away, look away, Dixle His face was as sharp as a butcher's

But dat did not seem to greab 'er, Look away, look away, look away, Dixie

Old Missus acted the foolish part, And died for the man dat broke her Look away, look away, look away, Dixis

Now here's a health to the next old Missus,
And all the gals dat want to kiss us,
Look away, look away, look away, Dixic

But if you want to drive away sorrow, Come and hear dis nig to-morrow, Look away, look away, look away, Dixie

Dar buckwheat cakes and ingen batter Makes you fat or a little fatter, Look away, look away, look away, Dixle Den hos it down and scratch your grabble,
To Dixle's land I'm bound to trabble,

Look away, look away, look away, Dixio

Causes of the Increase in Suicide.

Causes of the Increase in Suicide.
III-health is becoming more and more the reason given by many who commit suicide. Last week a well-to-do woman, suffering from "nervous dyspepsia," a shameless term of the latty as well as of professional writers, eluded her two nurses, and killed herself in a fit of despondency over her disease. There have recently been chronicled four cases of suicide owing to the passing of a supposed period of usefulness or working ase. The fear of morbidity or of old age may litself earlily become morbid, and wise physicians are careful not to encourage this disease. It seems clear that the real cause of the suicidal era upon which we appear to be entering and encouraging lies the illogical and senseless overyaluation of wealth and success. In a

VOTE! VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE THE TIMES-DISPATCH SUMMER OUTINGS CONTEST

See Voting Coupon in Another Column.

To Subscribers.

Voting certificates will be issued to all subscribers to The Times-Dispatch on account of money received either in payment of arrears or on account of advance payments.

When you pay The Times-Dispatch collector, get him to endorse your recelpt "good for voting certificate," and sign his name, then bring the receipt to the Circulation Department, No. 916 East Main Street, second floor, and a voting certificate will be issued in accordance with the schedule already outlined. You can then cast your votes for any contestant you may choose. If you owe a month or more be sure to get the collector to endorse due. A receipt so endorsed, will, when presented as above stated be good for a voting certificate, one vote for each one cent paid, if a renewal, or two votes for each one cent paid if a new

subscription.

Vote As You Please. Subscribers anywhere may vote for any contestant. Ladies who enter the contest may receive the votes of their riends, no matter where they live.

About Carrier Service.

The Times-Dispatch maintains a complete carrier service in Richmond. Manchester and Petersburg, and subscribers who desire to renew their subscriptions and give the votes to which they may be entitled to some contestant, may do so without working any hardship or injustice to any carrier, as all Times-Dispatch carriers are employed regularly and have no interests whatever except that of any other employe of The Times-Dispatch.

Send your order for renewal direct to the office through any contestant or carrier, or 'phone the circulation department ('phone 38), and a Times-Dispatch agent will call and receive your order and the voting certificate will be promptly issued to any one you may indicate.

A White Ccrtificate.

ONE vote for each one cent.

For renewal subscription to The Times-Dispatch any edition, one month or more, to anyone living in Richmond, Manchester or Petersburg, to be delivered by Times-Dispatch

postoffice outside of Richmond. A Blue Certificate.

carrier service in Richmond, Manches-

ter or Petersburg, or by mail to any

TWO votes for to The to The to The to The to The any edition, one

month or more, to anyone living in Richmond, Manchester or Petersburg, to be delivered by Times-Dispatch carrier service in Richmond, Manches-ter or Petersburg or by mail to any postoffice outside of Richmond.

A Yellow Certificate.

For renewal sub-TWO votes for each one cent.

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patch, any edi-more, to anyone tion, one month or tion, one month or more, to anyone living in the State of Virginia, (those living in Richmond, Manchester and Petersburg excepted), to be delivered by mall to any postoffice except Rich-mond, Manchester and Petersburg.

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A Renewal Subscription.

A New Subscription A subscription received for any perwhose name is not on the mailing list or carrier list at the time it is re-ceived, is a new subscription.

generation when ill-health has been reduced over 50 per cont., and the means of healthy living increased, if they were only utilized, a hundred-fold, the despair due to disease is highly absurd. The truth is that true disease does not lessen the desire for life. It is the sham disease, the unnecessary and imagined illness, the unnecessary and imagined illness, unincressary and magned mess, the assumed invalidism, the diseases of the will that naturally and rightly end in self-killing. In the same way it is the false valuation of the goods of life that brings the bankrupt minds to prefer death to living. Success, and the wild hunt for it, either by means of money, or by means of egotistic ambition, begets in the crude minds of poor imitators a sense of failure, and they do not see that such ideals of life are really false, that such expensive "goods" are almost necessarily cheap evils. Luxury and fashion are things to be cursed, not prized, of course, and where they are sought as avidly as by us nowadays, there is no logic can convince the failures that suicide is a blunderer's stupidity and a coward's crime.—American Medicine. assumed invalidism, the diseases of the

Dogs Are Honest.

American Medicine.

Dogs Are Honest.

"There is one peculiar thing about dogs," remarked a well-known local fancier and huntsman, "and that is, you never saw one pant and wag his tail at the same time. A dog is not capable of a double emotion. He can't growl and wag his tail at the same time, for it is impossible for him to be mad at one end and glad at the other.

"If a dog is glad to se his master, he will bark and wag his tail. If he wants to get into the house, he will paw at the door, whine and wag his tail, but they are all symptoms of one and the same emotion. But if his master opens the door, he will cease to show anxiety immediately by whining and will show pleasure only by the wasging of his tail.
"In order to get a man's temper one must watch his eyes, but for a dog's you have to watch his ail. The dog is likewise incapable of deceit, and hence he is nothing of a politican. He deceives no one, not even his master. If he is overjoyed every emotion is indicative of that fact, and his whole make-up gives ample testimony to it. If he is displeased or angered it is the same way."—Houston Post.

Taste and the Sexes.

His Brief Career.

"Young man, stop gambling," advised the fatherly citizen. "Take my word for tit, you're sure to get trimmed in the long run."
"I don't doubt it," responded the young fellow, disconsolately. "Fact is, I gottrimmed in the short run."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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sensers."
"Wo used to have one on our line.
There was a copy of Hoyle and six packs
of cards, but somebody stole the Hoyle
and the cards were worn out."—Cleveland
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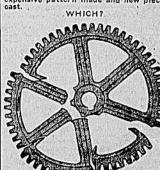
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